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SEVERAL DOZEN youngsters turned out last week for the pet show sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department here. Among pets entered were a skunk, a turtle and a tarantula, which, depsite tales to the contrary, is a shy, relatively harmless creature. The winners are, from left, Sharon Tyree, who entered the

best-groomed animal, a boxer pup with his "ears up"; Beverly Roane, smallest pet, a turtle; Claudie Fritz, most unusual, a skunk; Robert Paige, cocker spaniel pup, grand prize; Wendy Rogers, best behaved, a cat in a cage, and Dolores Schramm, biggest, a collie.

Choice of Councilman Faces City Fathers

Speculation arose this week over the appointment of a new councilman to replace Dr. David Wood who resigned to take a temporary teaching job at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

point a successor to John

Redlon, who resigned as

chairman of the Planning

Bethany Bible

School Youth to

Parade Saturday

This Saturday at 10 a.m.

Leaving from the church

they will march down Bald-

win to Sierra Madre Blyd.,

and west to Hermosa, return-

ing over the same route to

the church where they will

have a rally and pre-registra-

tion. Main feature of the

rally, from 10:30 to 11, will

been preparing the hand-

centered around the theme.

Bible Sea Adventures. All

children thrugh the sixth

THE WEATHER

Rainfall for season 32.14

Year ago to date.....17.16"

High Low

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grade are invited.

be Stan Moyer, magician.

the young people of Bethany

Church will meet for their

pre-Bible School parade.

Wood's resignation is effective Aug. 13, which means the Council must either appoint a successor within 30 didates during the last coundays of that date or order a cilmanic election, at which Frank Parks came in fourth special election. and James McCoy, fifth, only

ALTHOUGH WOOD'S term a few votes behind. still has three more years to The Council must also aprun, the possibility of holding a special election appears dim. In the past the Council has always made appointments to fill unexpired terms.

City Administrator Lawrence C. Bevington said that so far the Council has not discussed the matter, but it is expected to come up at the meeting Aug. 12 or at a special meeting called by the Council to discuss personnel.

Appointments frequently have been made from city commissions, since the Council normally looks for a man who has displayed some interest in city affairs.

THERE IS A possibility, of course, that the new appointee may be chosen from among the unsuccessful can-

G. R. Simmons Gets Assignment In Near East

Goodrich R. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Simmons, 251 W. Montecito, left July 29 for an assignment in Iran with the Development and Resources Corp. of New

His primary duties will be the testing of plants to environmental conditions in the Khuzestan region.

Simmons received his elementary school training in Sierra Madre and went to college at the University of California.

He worked with the California Agricultural Extension Service in El Centro, spent six months in Ecuador with the National 4-H Club, and was in charge of the soil conmons Brothers Farming Co. of El Centro.

KANGAROO EXHIBIT

The Los Angeles County July 31. Museum's newest habitat group-a kangaroo exhibitwill be open to the public for the first time Aug. 1 in the Museum's second floor animal hall. The exhibit features a family of four red kangaroos in a setting typi-cal of northern New South Wales in Australia where these animals live.

August Sale Starts Friday in Sierra Madre

Top buys are offered area shoppers in Sierra Madre with the beginning this Friday of the August sale, which promises to be a "Jamboree of Values."

Nearly every merchant in Sierra Madre is participating in the August clearance sale, as the advertisements in The Sierra Madre News this week points out Some merchants have cou pons in their ads which should be clipped by shoprs seeking excep values.

The sale starts Friday and will last a week for most merchants. La Lone's Feminine Fashions and Marie's Dress Shop, however, will start their sale on Monday. Special buys may be purchased at Ralph's Shoe Store until Aug. 16.

Opera Group Plans Benefit Review

A benefit fund-raising review, featuring popular numbers of song and dance from Vacation Bible School will around the world, will be presented Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. begin on Monday morning, Aug. 4, at 9 o'clock and run by the San Gabriel Valley till 11:30 a.m. daily, through Musical Theater Association Aug. 15. A capable staff has Inc.

Called "Broadway Around crafts and lessons which are the World," the review is to be presented at the Banquet House, 27 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia. The public is in-

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained at the door. There will be dancing, and food will be served.

The non-profit community group, until recently known is the youngest of 117 conas the San Gabriel Valley Light Opera Association, pre-"Oklahma" this year in the San Gabriel High was accepted into the Synod School auditorium. In the at the San Diego convention, past few months the group where Pastor Hansen was incorporated under its cur- appointed to the Public Rela-

Hansen Is Named

The mission developer who has been serving Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church of Sierra Madre and Arcadia tumn, the Rev. Ray E. Hansen, has accepted the call to become the first pastor of the newly organized congregation.

By a unanimous vote of the congregation, which now numbers 144, Pastor Hansen was urged to remain with the church.

"THE CALL is appreciated and we look forward to many years of building the Kingdom of God in this blessed community," he said.

He is resigning as a mission developer for the Board All-Stars of American Missions to become pastor of Shepherd of

The mission held its first service on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 27, 1957, in the Upper Room of the Woman's Club. 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., and has worshiped there since. Negotiations are now under way to purchase a church site.

Organizations include Sunday School at 9 a.m., a 15man Church Council, a Chapel Choir and Luther League. Activities in the past few months included a successful two-week Daily Vacation Bible School, purchase of a new Allen organ and the acquisition of the new hymnals now used by the majority of Lutherans.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS gregations in the Pacific Southwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church. It tions Committee.

servation service of Imperial County. He also was an active partner with the Sim- No Grace Period for Postal Rates

Not even for one minute. The nation's new schedule of postal rates goes into effect Friday, Aug. 1. And the Post Office Department is out to squelch rumors that it won't enforce the higher charges immediately and will permit a grace period for the public to get used to

If not, the Post Office will handle the letter on a postage due basis with the recipient being asked to fork over an extra penny. If nobody pays, then the letter is dispatched to the dead letter

BESIDES THE boost in the 3-cent stamp, the new rate foreign types of mail.

Sorry, but the Post Office to obey the letter of the law, scheduled for domestic first-Department says there'll be a spokesman said, and this class mail will raise the no free loading of mail at means letters mailed after price for postcards from 2 the old postal rates after midnight, July 31, must bear cents to 3 cents, for air mail July 31.

postage at the higher rates. letters from 6 cents to 7 cents and for ail mail postcards from 4 cents to 5 cents.

> Rates for drop letters in small communities which don't have pickup or deliv-ery service will advance from 2 to 3 cents.

There also will be various increases in commercial and

Tennis Clinic Starts Aug. 2 In Local Park

A tennis clinic spon sored by the Sierra Madre Recreation Department will be held at the tennis courts in Memorial Park on Saturday mornings from 8 to 12 beginning this Saturday, Aug. 2, and ending Sept. 6.

The city has employed Dale Daniels, tennis instructor of the Arcadia Recreation Department, to conduct the six-week program which is open to Sierra Madre adults, and to children above the sixth grade in school.

Registration will be at the tennis courts on Friday, Aug. 1, between 4 and 6 p.m. Instruction is free, and tennis balls will be supplied. Those participating must furnish their own racquets.

Noel Quinn To Exhibit In Library

A watercolor exhibit by Noel Quinn will be in the Sierra Madre Library gallery room during August, Bill Palmer, chairman of the Exhibits Committee, Friends of the Library, announced yes-

The exhibit will open with a reception for the artist and the public on Aug. 6 from 8 to 1 p.m. at the galler.

Quinn, upon graduation from the Rhode Island School of Design, was awarded a fellowship for post-graduate study in Paris. France. He studied at the Parsons School of Fine and Applied Arts and since its beginning last au- at the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

> are the Hallmark International Award for 1952, and the California Watercolor Society's Cole of California Purchase Award in 1951. He is a member of the

> American Watercolor Society, the California Watercolor Society, Society of Motion Picture Illustrators and the National Society of Art Directors.

Arcadia Are Champs

The Arcadia Babe Ruth All-Stars, who eliminated Sierra Madre in the play-offs on July 20, defeated the Temple City All-Stars, 4-1, to win the Southern Region Championship at Arcadia Park last Sunday before a crowd of

They will play in the state finals at Wrigley Field this weekend.

The local Babe Ruth leaguers at least have the satis faction of knowing they were beaten by the "champs" and this may make them feel a

BABE RUTH LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS Giants .12 8 .570 . 9 8 .500 Cardinals Senators 6 10 .353 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Cardinals 26, Giants 6. Senators 11, Giants 10. Cardinals 10, White Sox 4. Giants 5. White Sox 1. Cardinals 23, Senators 6. GAMES SCHEDULED

> -Cardinals vs. Giants -Senators vs. White

Aug. 4-Cardinals vs. White

Jackson Feted at

Kiwanis Luncheon Going-away ceremonies for Dr. Lowell D. Jackson, superintendent of schools here, were held by the Kiwanis Club at the group's Tuesday

Dr. Jackson, who resigned to accept an associate professorship in education at the University of Hawaii, was presented a brightly colored

Search Started New School Head



ALL FOR ME! exclaims Mrs. Pat Rose, winner of \$5,000 on the television quiz show, "The Big Game." Mrs. Rose lives

of Fine and Applied Arts and to the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Mrs. Pat Rose Pucks Among prizes he has won

Mrs. Pat Rose, vivacious brunette who lives at 313 N. Mountain Trail, came out \$5,000 to the good last Saurday on the television quiz program, "The Big Game."

The mother of two youngsters, Mrs. Rose appeared on the program for three weeks before she was finally defeated by another contestant. This to sell their present home is slightly amazing, since and use the proceeds from winning on the show depends the sale and her winnings to

to You."

buy a larger house in Sierra

Madre. The couple has two

Mrs. Rose got her chance

boys, Brooks, 11, and Phil, 7.

to appear on the show when

she was chosen from the au-

dience watching another TV

AREA FOLK DANCERS who will appear in the Hollywood Bowl Family Night program this Friday get in a few practice steps in preparation for the big event. From left are Mrs. Robert D. English, Sierra Madre Villa, Pasadena; and Mr. and

Mrs, Helmut Vorster, Sierra Madre.

program, "It Could Happen

Anyhow, Mrs. Rose is \$5,000 richer, minus the bite which will be taken by the Internal Revenue Service, and she is pretty happy about the whole

at least 50 per cent on pure

She and her husband plan

Local Teacher May Get Top Post

A public hearing on the school budget, the problem of annexation with Pasadena and other issues suddenly became secondary this week with the resignation of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lowell D. Jackson.

The Board must now find a new superintendent—and time is short. Members are

expected to explore this problem at their meeting Aug. 4. Kenneth Bush, School Board president, contacted C. C. Carpenter of the County Superintendent of Schools office, requesting him to set up a screening process.

BEFORE TAKING this action, Bush polled all School Board members except one, Arthur Albertson, who was out of town when Dr. Jackson announced his resigna-

Finding a superintendent at this late date may not be easy, since most administrators already are starting to work on the new school year.

One school spokesman said it may be necessary to appoint a temporary superintendent, perhaps from within the elementary district itself, to succeed Dr. Jackson until a permanent successor can be

ly to be explored at the Board meeting Monday.

Dr. Jackson. whose contracciate professor of education

at the University of Hawaii. Although his resignation was effective the end of July. he agreed to attend the August Board meeting.

Also on the Board agenda Monday will be a public hearing on the new school budget, which was adopted by the Board at the last session.

MEANWHILE, the prospects that the local School Board will take action in the near future to annex its elementary district to Pasadena appears dim.

"We're not seriously concerned about annexation at this time," said Bush. "It may come in six months, a year or 10 years. But we have taken steps to be prepared."

Dr. Carpenter said it would be necessary for the Board to take action within the next month and a half if Sierra Madre wants to be annexed by July, 1959.

A merger, he said, would "immediately effect a \$24,000 savings in Sierra Madre's district level casts." He estimated that first year savings would amount to \$60,000 or \$70,000. He added, however, that the district would face some additional costs, such as transportation.

IN ANY EVENT, annexation would have to be approved by Sierra Madre voters. Pasadena School Board This possibility also is like members have indicated they would welcome the annexa-

New interest in the probtural term had three more lem arose several months years to run, resigned to ac- ago when Sierra Madre cept an appointment as asso- learned that a new state law requires an increase in tuition payments for the education of seventh and eighth graders who go to Pasadena

If Sierra Madre decided to join Pasadena, there would no superintendent of schools here. This problem also faces the Board members in their selection of a new top administrator.

Lenore Barrett Is Coordinator For Judge Mosk

Mrs. Lenore Barrett, 425 N. Canon, has been appointed Southern California coordinator for the "Judge Stanley Mosk for Attorney General' campaign.

Judge Mosk received a million and a quarter votes in the recent primary, 460,000 more than his opponent, Pat Hillings. He has been endorsed by bar leaders, organized labor, all California Democratic congressmen, and by the present attorney general who is running for governor, Pat Brown.

Mrs. Barrett also worked in the primary campaign for Judge Mosk.

Final Hollywood Bowl Trip Is Scheduled Aug. 29

Bus-to-Bowl trips have been highly successful this year, with capacity crowds in every trip, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Hollywood Bowl Committee chairman, said yesterday.

Two buses for the Van Cliburn concert tonight are booked to capacity, she said, as were two that left for the Bowl last night (Wednesday).

The final bus-to-bowl con cert will feature Nat "King" Cole on Friday night, Aug. 29. This will be sponsored by the Civic Club, with Lee Crehan as chairman.

Those interested in attending the family night Disney program on Aug. 1 may contact Mrs. Gordon MacDonald at ELgin 5-7856.

Editorials

Misleading Figures

You can't add apples and elephants, as everybody is aware, but it seems that this is exactly what many Sierra Madreans are attempting to do in their avid scrutiny of the new school budget.

Particular attention, as the letter on this page indicates, is being centered on administrative costs.

It has been pointed out by School Trustee Arthur Albertson that Sierra Madreans will be paying about twice as much on a percentage basis for administrative costs as the Los Angeles County aver-

THIS IS true, but, as Mr. Albertson stated, this comparison can be misleading.

Los Angeles County contains the City of Los Angeles, Pasadena and several other large school districts. Since the tax income in big districts dwarfs ours, it follows naturally that the average percentage of the total budget spent on administrative costs would be considerably smaller than is the case in Sierra Madre

The cost for administration here, it's true, increased a great deal in the past year. Until the recent tax increase, we didn't have enough money to hire a music teacher, let alone adequate secretarial help for the superintendent and principals.

Furthermore, according to School Board members, the Sierra Madre Elementary District could grow by possibly 600 more pupils and the cost for administration would not be increased from the amount it now is.

The facts is that Sierra Madre WILL NOT be paying more for administration than many other school districts of similar size.

A total of \$24,627 is allocated in Sierra Madre for administrative costs, or 6.5 per cent of the total

THERE ARE 10 other school districts in California of from 670 to 799 A.D.A. (average daily attendance) that spend more on a percentage basis for administrative costs than does Sierra Madre. (This is comparing 1956-57 figures with the proposed Sierra and one-half elementary Madre budget for 1958-59. By this time the cost probably has risen in other districts).

At the risk of becoming tedious, a list of 21 districts and the percentage they spend on administration follows:

Farmersville, 9.8 per cent; San Dimas, 8.3; San start of school, two weeks be-Clemente, 7.7; S. Kern County, 7.6; Cypress, 7.5; Adelanto, 7.4; Seal Beach, 7.1; Pleasant Valley, 7.1; San Joaquin, 7; Savanna, 6.9; Sierra Madre, 6.5; Carruthers, 6.4; Union, 6.4; Sheldon, 6.2; Ocean View, 6; Orange View, 6; Perris, 4.2; Glen Avon, 4.1; Dos Palos, 3.3; Weaver, 3, and Elk Grove, affected by this decision of 2.1.-H.W.E.

Public Payroll Mounts

Just about eight years ago it cost around 40 billion dollars to run the whole Federal government. It's costing approximately that amount now to meet draw from exisiting personthe annual payroll of 8,000,000 Federal, State and lo- nel at this short-notice time, cal government civilian workers plus those on the and use the already proven military payrolls.

One out of every eight employed persons in the U.S. is a Federal, State or local government civilian worker, according to Tax Foundation, Inc., of New

And, although the number of Federal civilian time for: employees has held relatively steady at 2,250,000 1. Careful selection of a hearing of the budget and Everyone was very kind and over the last few years, payroll costs have risen from \$1785,000,000 a month to nearly a billion since 1954. (Reprinted from The Los Angeles Times.)

44 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, July 30, 1915 — E. WEEK, July 29, 1948 — Mr. Waldo Ward returned to his and Mrs. Allan Robertson, home after a trip of 100 days 136 W. Carter, vacationed in 14. up the coast and through Utah.

a 10-day visit at Hotel Julian, Long Beach.

Mrs. D. F. Wheeler of Pasadena was the house guest tecito, attended a Union Paof Capt. and Mrs. J. A Os-

WEEK, July 29, 1938 - old Roberts has been ap-James D. Sparks, long active pointed to the City Council in the affairs of Sierra Madre and mayor of the city resigned after serving more from 1922-1927, died at his home in Pasadena in his

Cagle are fishing near Bis-

Miss Florence Stringfellow,

Laguna's annual art exhi-Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Copps bit was attended by Mrs. and Miss Waerelman left for Helen Narozny, Mrs. B. Ward McIvor and Mrs. Emily Crockett.

10 YEARS AGO THIS

R. E. Carlson, 184 W. Moncific Railroad Conference in San Francisco.

succeeding Noren Eaton who than three years.

Marine Norman R. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. McCarthy and Frank Clarence N. Morrison, 400 E. Laurel, was appointed to the

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newton, 497 W. Grandview, returned 217 S. Baldwin, returned to Catalina Island for the from a five-week stay in Honolulu.

Sierra Madre News

ELgin 5-3324 Sierra Madre, Calif. 9 Kersting Court Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Post Office, Sierra Madre, budget was left off the agenda. Since this was my Established Oct. 2, 1906

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Board meetings and hear the

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read about them in the

attend Board meetings, Mr.

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However, I do not mean to

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be too critical of the News.

Perhaps they did not consid-

to the public. Secondly the

Pasadena annexation would

Any study of the financial

that the News reports both

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

May I point out that read-

DOUGLAS T. WEIR

ceived.

were lower?

Dear Sir:

SELECT MISS NEWTON

Our School Board is now faced with a thought-provoking decision: namely, the selection of head administrative personnel for our one schools before the start of

chool in September. This problem has arisen because of the resignation of Superintendent Lowell Jackson six weeks before the fore his month's vacation, three years prior to the completion of his contract, less than one year after the signing of his four-year contract.

the Board. Many of us . . . are concerned, and having given thought to the multiple facets inherent in the decision, have arrived at the

same conclusion. This conclusion is the hope that our School Board will administrative qualities of joining with Pasadena. seniority principal, Betty Newton, as acting superintendent for the coming year or the coming three years.

Such a solution will allow

to whether it is likely that might take place. Sierra Madre will go into the Pasadena Elementary School system in the near future.

Sincerely, Mary Toms Ward

DISAPPOINTED

cussion at the meeting was most revealing. The News did not report Mr. Albertson

most telling arguments nor

facts revealed. It almost

appointed "watchdog."

July 14 meeting.

budget for publication.

tory of our school system I was disappointed in your and unacquainted with the coverage of the School Board hundreds of successful alummeetings of July 1 and July ni. of whom we have been proud over the years, At the meeting of July 1, could easily draw wrong con-Mr. Albertson, one of the two clusions and agree that the new members of the Board, system has been "slightly A power. system has been "slightly

questioned the proposed budget in it's high administra tive costs. Mr. Albertson quoted statistics secured ings of the facts. As one exfrom the county showing ample, until this past year, that our administrative costs I was never solely principal are percentagewise more than twice the average. Some mistakes in last year's budget were brought 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, July 30, 1953—Hartensive job of research and tensive job of research and study and the resultant dis-

The editorial of July 24 reflects many misunderstand- to work. It is a concept that of Sierra Mesa; my duties included, in addition, the supervision of all primary grades at both buildings. The Work Amendment please adsuperintendent was principal at Sierra Madre School and supervised the upper grades.

All serious minded admin-

istrators and teachers of whom we have had a gener-News. For those that do not development. At the same Albertson's protests do not time they have striven to

maintain a "happy ship." We who have served here I repeat, I was disappoint- over the years have become ed in your coverage Because accustomed also, to a "taut" I had hoped that through the one but we have realized News people would learn of that high morale and good Mr. Albertson's questions teaching have gone hand in hand.

BETTY NEWTON Principal, Sierra Mesa School

WARM WELCOME

er this an interesting news Dear Sir: item. If so, I disagree with I am a visitor to California them. First, the use of public and your community for the money is always interesting second year in a row. I stayed with a friend in Arcadia but have many friends in be affected by our budget.

Sierra Madre. One day we were invited to advantages and disadvan- bring our grandchildren to tages of annexation with our swim in your lovely new pool disproportionately high and and were cordially invited rising administrative costs to the Youth Hut activities, would surely show that we even though we told your could buy more education fine director, who I later and less administration by learned was named Mr. Sommers ,that we were only vis-But would this be true if itors, he and his capable our administration costs staff made us feel very wel-

For all these reasons I The children enjoyed the hope that many people attend the August 4 public the month we were here. 2. Careful determining as sides of any discussion that are a very capable and well considerate and I think they informed group of young

I commend your city manager on his choice of the caliber of young people in charge.

Thank you again for your ers uninformed of the his- hospitality, hope we may come again

Gratefully yours, Mrs. Richard Saunders

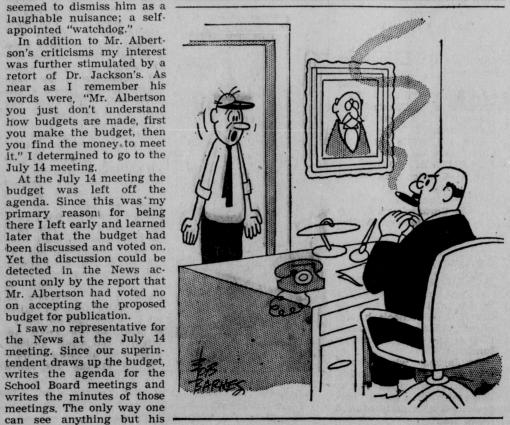
Denver, Colorado

NEW CONCEPT

A new concept has sprung up in America and that is that every man has a right any one of the over 5,000,000 victms of the Eisenhower depression will be glad to know

Would one of the supporters of the so called Right to vise where this right may be exercised, if and when the measure passes.
A. PEDLEROFF APPLES

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I've just realized that I can no longer live on what I'm worth!"

Watch on the Potomac . . .

Is Lebanon to Become Another Korea? the eastern Mediterranean Nasser and his Communist By Robert G. Spivack

at the Capitol.

THOUGHTS ON THE MID-

the Square DLE EAST—It was 13 years ago, just about at this time, that my wife and I were By Tommy-Ann Miller driving up towards Cape Cod Understand downtown when we turned on the car merchants inveigled officer radio. The announcer said in Hy Embree into delivering a solemn voice that American troops had just landed gag card to Lillian (girl Friday at both Perry's and on the beaches of Normandy. the Keepsake) as though it It was "D-Day" and the orwas a summons :"Madam, der to attack had been given by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhoware you keeping a dog in er, the man hailed every-This momentarily threw where as the Liberator of

Lillian, since she has been Europe. Now nearly a decade and a caring for her vacationing grandson's well-behaved Colhalf later the same man is lie in her over-the-Keepsake President of the United States quarters. When the shopand this time he has ordered American troops into Lebakeepers got wind of her canine baby-sitting, 21 of them non. The decision was unsigned a card and then had doubtedly a hard one, but Hy deliver it in his most now hardly anyone hails Ike law-enforcing manner. as the Liberator of the Middle East. In Congress and in HEADS HILLWARD. Friendthe United Nations there are many misgivings about the

carving).

ly real estate agentress. Lola Rudbach (with daughter, Jana) is on a week's frolicing survey of Uncle Sam's real estate holdings at Yosemite National Park.

your appartment?'

COUPLE OF young brothers have embarked upon the wide, wide world of commerce and are selling guppies (approximately oneeighth of an inch long) door to door. (They scoop them up in a cottage cheese carton from the neighbor's fish ous share always have been pond). How much? Well, the concerned with curriculum price breakdown per fish is pretty complex, but the latest sale was three fishlets for seven cents.

The same little vendors are also marketing ants (retail)-with winged "queen" ants bringing a dollar each and biting red and black ants costing one penny. Only problem reported is that the unsold merchandise is brought home - and they're gradually taking over the back porch.

SPEAKING OF selling one far-sighted youth hoards old Christmas and Easter candy for re-sale to the kids at a later date. If you hurry, you might get a deal on a greying cho-

colate rabbit 10 cents). KANSAS CARLOAD. Now slip out of town for a smidge that Peggy Howvert and of surgery and what hap-Jackson Lake (accompanied and the anesthetist lives children) where they trailer- you.

the developments abroad it turn out that this action seemed to call for comment will prevent World War III? even though I am not on top each fast-breaking event as I would be if I were back

Sometimes, though, there away from the forest in order to be able to see the trees. And the reactions of intelligent people who do not profess to be "experts" are very often more valuable than the jaded comments of those who have seen so many crisis they are inclined to meet each new one with a yawn.

Against this background then let me pass on several comments I heard from people here at this island resort. American decision and many people are asking, "What is Twice within an hour after the cause in which we may the first news broadcast disclosing that the Marines be asked to fight? Is it a had landed in Lebanon, worthy cause?" friends asked, "What's behind it all? Is it just a IT HAS been a hard year scheme to get Bernard Gold in Washington and we are in fine and Sherman Adams off Martha's Vineyard for a

Page One?" short vacation. But it's difficult to keep your mind off And the second comment I heard frequently, although expressed in different ways, events in the Capital and in

was this: camped at Wrightwood, they're mapping plans for the family's annual two-"Is the recession so bad the government has to emweek trek to Kansas. (Pegbark on foreign adventures in order to keep things under gy, member of the musicaltalented Ncrris family, control?" still works on her unique art

THE OVER-RIDING FEAR medium-that of first carv--There comments came, of ing a picture on linden wood course, from people with and then painting over the some knowledge of history. Each year Peggy, husband, Dale, and children—along But, in my judgment, they also reflect a growing tenwith Peggy's dad, N. K. Nordency to look beneath the ris, head for the Midwest to surface and a general refusvisit Dale's parents. And al to accept federal proeach year they figure out a nouncements at face value.

new way to go—this time by way of New Orleans (so who wants to travel direct?). much as fear. A leading wo-BEATS MOWING. The Eugene Colberts have the right who also happens to be actice in Republican politics, idea—they poured a green cement lawn in the front of their Highland home.

"Is this to be another Korea?" And that, of course, WHO'S DELIRIOUS? Try to is what worries many moth-

family have returned from pens?—the doctor turns out another test of strength be-the refrigerated waters of to be from Upper Hastings tween East and West? Is this a prelude to a bigger conby Jane Buchan and two right around the corner from flict? Or was the President wise in jumping in before

no matter how badly you allies could do more damage may need a rest. My sum- to the West's position? By mer plan was to invite guest prompt action now was the columnists to take over for President preventing a Mida few weeks and later on I dle Eastern "Munich"? And shall return to this plan. But if the answer is "yes," could

To all these questions it's possible only to hazard a guess. How far we are prepared to go and how far Nasser and the Russians is an advantage in being may go is purely specula-

> AS WE watch this crisis develop (or vanish), these points ought to be kept in mind constantly:

1. This country, under Secretary Dulles' prodding, moved quickly only in an area where huge American oil interests are involved. Dulles, whose old law firm represents one of the world's biggest oil companies, has hardly ever moved more so rapidly

2. The Soviet Union has much to gain and very little to lose by stirring up the fires of Arab nationalism, but Nasser's close relations with Marshall Tito must worry the Kremlin.

3. In our anxiety to stabilize the situation, we ought not to forget that there is only one firmly democratic regime in the Middle East. That, of course, is the State of Israel. There is a danger the oil companies may consider Israel "expendable" in their wishful thinking about stemming the tide of Arab nationalism

HOW DID WE GET IN THIS TROUBLE?-No matter what happens in the Middle East there will be many questions asked Congress and elsewhere about how we got into this mess? Why wasn't the public ever told how badly the situation was But the comment I heard deteriorating? Did the Admost often reflected neither ministration make a colossal cynicism nor skepticism, so mistake in its turnabout on the Aswan Dam? Were the man real estate agent here, British, French and Israelis right two years ago when they tried to stop Nasser at

There will be many answers and all sorts of alibis. But one thing emerges clearrs. Iy from the present crisis: Are we about to witness John Foster Dulles has no plan to cope with it except to dispatch more and more American troops to the Middle East.

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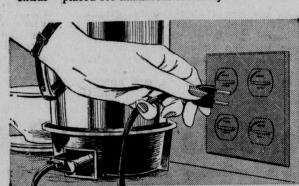
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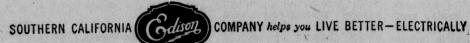


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From Sunny Capri to Wintry New York

My 15 days of rest, sun, and recuperation found me ready, even eager, to be on

bound for "my own, my na-Naples, where I did some de- list, I had enjoyed a twodined at my favorite restau- a single fare, Tourist Class. rant in the comparative quiet of Piazza Martiri (Place of the Martyrs), took a walk along the sea-wall side of the well-lighted via Partenope, admiring the starry

crescent that is the Bay of

Naples at night, and turned

AFTER BREAKFAST in my hotel room and the customary final visit to the American Express office to pick up chance late letters, I was off early for the docks, with my two pieces of hand luggage. My conveyance there was by choice an antique open carriage, with antique horse and coachman to match, the latter put in good humor by my proffer of an American cigarette, another for his World War I, with its packed pocket, and my suggestion of "Andiamo adagio!" (Let us go slowly!"

Alongside the vast dock and white funnel at her cen- trollable by an inlet above

Pace and Pulse . . .

By Eleanor N. Wood

when we would fondly look back on those as the good old days, but a far more per-

vasive badge of cultural attainment is now threatening our peace and quiet: Hi-Fi. The sinister thing about this new threat is that it is predicated on several unproven assumptions:

1. Everyone likes music. (If anyone doesn't like music

just because he would rather have serene silence he is,

2. Everyone not only likes music to begin with, but the same kind. This includes the people across the street, two

houses down, and that nice couple on the next corner.

Why shouldn't they like music? This kind? ("Let's turn it up so they can hear this

French horn and cymbal

the savage breast, let's tame

the whole forest, Rival NBC and CBS for equipment. In-

stall woofers and tweeters

under camouflaged objects:

screens, plants, under sofas.

Carnegie Hall is the epitome

of culture, so let's recreate

it in our own 12x18-foot liv-

to urge people, willy-nilly,

into the garage, to view their

symbol of prestige and suc-

cess, The Car. This was awk-

ward, for some stubborn types would not willingly go

inspect the gaskets and gad-

gets which were intended to

Scientific progress has made these holdouts obso-

lete, too. Now the simple in-

stallation of a large box

frequently shaped like two

coffins stacked atop one an-

other in the living room, ob-

viates all that, A real Hi-Fi

fan of my acquaintance has

dazzle them.

FAMILIES USED to have

3. If a little music soothes

ipso facto, a boor.)

duet!")

family possessed.

By Edward Lloyd Voorhees ter. Through various queseach berth as well as a centions, filling out printed tral one; and fresh sea-air forms, waits and starts from flowed along the main corbin to bin, we were gradually "processed" and eased toilets and bath booths. the S.S. Colombo, aboard, and I was taken to

my cabin. Coming over from New The afternoon preceding York on the S.S. Andrea the Colombo's sailing I ar- Doria, because of the winrived in noisy, over-crowded ter's uncrowded passenger layed shopping for souvenirs, berth cabin all to myself for But now, with a full Tour-

ist section containing many

immigrants I found myself in a four-berth cabin with three young Italians, each migrating to the U.S.A. with a definite trade, with an American citizen waiting for the "mysterious" feminine to him as sponsor. All had seen spark the conversation of all military life and proved to be well-mannered, agree-lagged! And with choice of THURSDAY, FRIDAY, able, neat in their habits, so many "facilities" the days SATURDAY & SUNDAY and considerately quiet. Two drifted by, until suddenly we of them spoke English, and sighted land one gray mornwe all got along famously. ing, then Madame Liberty It was a good chance to prac- and lower Manhattan's tice our English and Italian, and we did!

AGAIN I marvelled at the wonders of modern ship construction for safety and comfort. The "steerage" before quarters, bad air, and one small open deck had become this Tourist Class with allmetal cabins and furniture, area the Colombo gleamed excellent lighting, hot and white and black in the sun, cold running water, air-conwith her huge red, green, ditioning in each cabin con-

ridor and into the plentiful

There were two large after-decks for games and other exercise, sheltered nooks for deck chairs, benches and a tiled swimming pool. There were also two inside game rooms, and a well-stocked library with desks for writing, not to mention a small bar with tables, dancing space and stringed orchestra that played morning, afternoon, and evening, and a nightly

movie. WITH THAT presence of four of us, table-time never unique skyline, through rain, sleet, and snow-of which I had seen so much in that "unusual" Italian winter.

Yes, New York was having blizzard! But this was American snow, and two days later the April fields of my native Jersey, bathed in full sun showed nary a trace of it as we sped smoothly west on my favorite railway towards home in

(THE END)

Lee Shippey asks What Do You Think?

Sighs Parson Jones: "Ah, what a boon If only three men out of seven Thought half as much of reaching Heaven As of space-travel to the moon!"

INQUIRER WANTS to know his exams for army officer. what kind of general Tru-That's easy. He's a General jillo is, as he failed to pass Nuisance.

I LIKE to think of women him. But even they wouldn't as spiritually far superior to risk what reputations they us men, and therefore the balance wheels of decent conduct. But since General Nuisance Trujillo captured chored in San Diego Harbor the Hollywood spotlight—as a radio announcer as a gag, a sort of misleading man; so announced that Trujillo to speak-I feel a vague would give an orchid to alarm about the discarding every woman vistor, and it of standards. You might ex- is reported that thousands of pect a bevy of B-girls from the dear girls put on their some low dive avidly to com. most fetching garments, hurpete for the jeweled handouts a drunken sailor might then to the harbor, hoping

had for merely a share of the publicity. When Trujillo's yacht an-

give those who entertained that starry-shouldered, if not

starry-eyed, playboy would invite them aboard. But they were disappointed. General Nuisance prefers to entertain ladies one at a time.

INCIDENTALLY, I believe that in correct Spanish double-1 is not pronounced "y' as it is in Mexico, but "1-y." That would make the proper ried to the beauty parlor and pronunciation True-heel-yo -with the accent on the

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of incessant sound, it would not be so inescapable. Unlike radio, which was interrupted with galling frequency by commercials, or TV, which often made little sense unless watched, this new menace, aided and abetted by automatic equipment and long-playing records, can play unattended, but not

unheard for hours. Thus the vacuum that was once filled with thought, reading, conversation, and other participant pursuits in a house hold, has at last been jammed to overflowing with the Ultimate Campanion. No one with a Hi-Fi need ever sit

First TV, Now HiFi-Will It Never End? There was a time, within a human voice. Instead he may find him-

the shuddering memory of living men, when social standing in this country was, if not determined, at least heavily influenced, by the size of the TV screen the Probably no one ever thought the time would come

longing to hear the sound of car has a radio, and unless he rides alone, someone wants to hear it en route. self longing for some of that More music.

Good Old Monotony. Driven

Everywhere he turns - at

from the house by his own, the beach or in the moun-or the neighbors', Hi-Fi (or tains — (someone usually both in competitive caco- lugs along a portable or phony), he may take refuge transistor radio for fear of in a restaurant—where a being caught in empty-hand juke—box or Musak assails ed silence) music, music,

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Scoville-Wickstrom Rites in Bethany Church

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Attendants for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter don St., carried peppermint hued carnations and ivy tied dena. with gold ribbons.

The bride's older sister, Alfred Schwarzs Mrs. Albret Hiti, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids Visit S. Frieds were Corrine Wickstrom, a younger sister, and Helen 450 E. Laurel, and their Reeves. Tia Ann Flis was flower girl.

Attending the son of Mr. mother, Mrs. Alfred Schwarz and Mrs. M. James Scoville, of Yonkers, N. Y., who has 272 W. Grandview, was Edhis long time friend as best was early with the man and men an man, and Ronald Cheroske, tomorrow from the east and Raymond Rickman, Hugh will join the family for an-

An ivory satin gown was worn by the bride, complimented by a pearl crown and three-quarter length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and English ivy.

The bridegroom's ring was designed by the bride to match her own. The groom's oldest sister,

Scoville who

other two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fried,

sons, Richard and Dale, are

enjoying a visit from her

Toms-Rhodus Engagement Announced staff organist for Far East Broadcasting Company and residing in Manila, Philip-

pines, tape recorded an hour's Toms, 265 Mariposa, an-Wickstrom and Edwin Sco- music which was played at nounced the engagement of to Gary Kent Rhodus, son of er serving 17 years. eymoon at Lake Arrowhead, San Francisco and Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Truman new home in South Pasa-

> The bride-elect is a graduate of Ascension Parochial dre. School and John Marshall Junior High School. She will enter senior class at Pasadena High School in Septem-

been in Sierra Madre for the Mrs. Schwarz is arriving Roess Market.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Fred Schwartz Resigns Post At Free Clinic

Fred Schwartz, co-founder with Miss Harriett G. Bird of Boston, of the Memorial Free Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark Clinic for sick or injured animals and fowls owned by inary, is leaving the clinic Alexander Crawford Wiltheir daughter, Diane Louise, as treasurer and director aft-

Hero Wickstrom, 3170 Bran- the couple returned to their Rhodus, Sr., 407 Mariposa, at Mr. Schwartz leaving the Receive Honors a dinner party last Saturday clinic which was founded in night with members of the 1941 and whose services are immediate families in attended to residents of of Stanford University, an-Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, Co-nounced 348 students receivvina, Arcadia, Baldwin Park, ed "Undergraduate Honors" Temple City and Sierra Ma-

NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Arnold Fedde, 51 Ranch Rd., was recently ac-

Sue Wilfong To Marry J. F. Masken

The engagement of Elean- fong, 1756 Claridge St., Ar- will receive her bachelor of or Sue Ann Wilfong to James Frederick Masken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Matthew announced last Sunday by has completed summer people unable to pay a veter- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. school at UCLA, in celebra- of New York University, took

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Among this group which maintained a 3.5 or higher grade-point average for the fall, winter and spring quar-Mr. Rhodus is a graduate cepted as a new member of ters included Harvey Ethan of John Muir High School the Arcadia Branch, Ameri- Mayer, son of William Mayand is currently employed at can Association of University er, 4841/2 Mariposa, and Charles Rodney Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Day, 3770 Read The News for news. Shadow Grove, Hastings

cadia. The wedding is planned for next June.

a luaua for the first part of Masken of Baltimore, was next month, after Sue Ann

tion of the engagement. Both of the young people and is currently working for are students at Colorado a master's degree in bio-

in occupational therapy and

science degree next March. She is a member of Delta The Wilfongs have planned Zeta sorority and Orchesis Club and is active in campus music affairs.

Mrs. Masken, a graduate graduate work at Ottawa State University at Fort Col- chemistry. He holds a Rockefeller Foundation scholar-The bride-elect is majoring ship and will continue his studies toward a doctorate.

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MORE THAN 50 guests, including several processors from Caltech, attended a late buffet-dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Barrett last Saturday. Chuckling at a joke are, from left, Robert Neiswander, Sierra Madre; Mrs. Harrison (Rudd) Brown, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 21st District; Dr. Harrison Brown, Caltech physicist who left for a trip to Europe and Russia this week; Mrs. Neiswander, and the hostess, Mrs. Lenore Barrett.

D. Wattses Celebrate **Anniversary**

The Delbert Watts, 445 E. Highland, celebrated their Highland, celebrated their were co-hosts at a party held 20th wedding anniversary in the James Bryce Tyler last Saturday at an evening home, 223 San Gabriel Ct.,

Guests included her parshaw of Los Angeles, and and dancing. two sisters visiting here from Cleveland, O., Mrs. Sheldon Brass and Mrs. E. Zuckerman, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Udell.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bicmas,, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Learner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Velasquez, Mr. and Mrs. Lazlo Gorog, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blau, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Miss June Coates and Robert Wright.

The Wattses were married in Los Angeles June 23, 1938 and have been Sierra Madre residents for the past four

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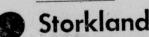
Newell Barretts Host Evening Of Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Barrett, 425 N. Canon, were hosts last Saturday evening at a dancing party and late buf-

fet supper.
Hurricane lamps atop wrought-iron stakes lighted the walk approaching the house and around the danc-

ing area on the lanai. In attendance were Mrs. Edith Dane, Mrs. T.M.R. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Goddard, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langmuir, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Sands, Dr. and Mrs. Vi to Vanoni and Dr. and Mrs Richard Davis.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenstein, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Neiswander, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mrs. Jan Caffrey, Mrs. R. S. Harrison, Mrs. Alfred Ingersoll, Miss Patricia Kimball, Milton Transcell and Dr. Anthony



Mr. and Mrs. Courtney W Shropshire, III, are the parents of a son, Courtney William, IV, born July 14 at Arcadia Methodist Hospital weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott, 440 E. Laurel. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Broomfield, 640 Mariposa.

A daughter, Terry Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Sale, 249 Ramona, July 23 at Sierra Madre Hospital weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Kline, 255 Ramona The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sale of Crestline, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Chumbley, 92 W. Laurel, are the parents of a daughter, Theresa Nell, born July 12 at Huntington Memorial Hospital weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Chumbley of Pasadena. The Chumbleys have a son, Robert, 2.



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Social Activities

Evening Party At J. B. Bryces

Pat Tyler and Clare Morris last week.

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Those in attendance were Eleanore Herzberg, Mavis Morgan, Jim McRoberts, Sally Thayer, Chris Bryant, Delcie Mansfield, Doran Brett, Kristine Peckhoff, Glenn Bonney, Terry Wier, Tom Chevarria, Barbara Simon, Joel LaLone and Bill Herrold.

J. Forresters Visit Souderses

Mr. and Mrs. James Forrester of South Bend, Ind., are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Souders, 20 W. Grandview, on their first visit to California.

The two ladies are friends of long standing and this is the first time they have seen each other in six years.

Mrs. Forrester is an art teacher in South Bend and her husband is a teacher of U.S. history, world history and general science.

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Club Activities . . .

Mrs. Charles H. Tye Announces Chairmen

Mrs. Charles H. Tye, president of the Sierra Madre Wo- Wilfong and coordinating man's Club has announced the chairmen of standing committees for the year 1958-1959 will be American citizenship and civilian defense, Mrs. Marvin Randolph; fine arts, Mrs. Robert Heffner; drama, Mrs. Esther Croghan; music, Mrs.

P. C. Kortkamp; publicity, Mrs. E. W. Beutler; legislation, Mrs. Chester Pugsley; federation extension secretary, Mrs. Ora Olsen; and Barker; reservations, Mrs. programs, Mrs. Franklin

Also, ways and means, Mrs. Vern Eppard; teas, Miss Naomi Gunderson; card party luncheons, Mrs. Francis Herring; house and grounds, Read The News for news. Mrs. William Stoddart; rentals, Mrs. Dee W. Nourse; inspirations, Mrs. Martin Olson; courtesy and hospitality,

Mrs. J. Earl Gossard; decorations, Mrs. Peder Pederson; historian, Mrs. Maybelle Russell Darlington;

book, Miss Nadine Noble; membership, Mrs. A. G. Bonn; history and landmarks, Miss Clara Sykes; motion pictures, Mrs. Clinton Symonds; crafts, Mrs. Henry Wade, Sr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. W. Beutler; philan-thropy, Mrs. N. J. Tieman.

Representatives from the club on the Community Chest Council will be Mrs. A. C.

council, Miss Clara Sykes. The next board meeting will be Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse. The discussion

of the programs for the club year, 1958-1959 will be an important topic for this meeting and the usual routine business will be considered.

Residents are reminded the Thrift Shop will remain open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the summer months.

C.F.W.C.

The executive committee of Verdugo District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Aug. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at headquarters 408 N. Central, Glendale.



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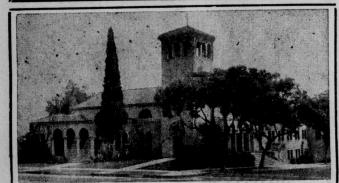
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Rabbi Steckel On Vacation

Rabbi Charles W. Steckel Is Lutheran of the Foothill Jewish Com mity Center of Temple Beth Israel, 212 N. Lima, Sierra Madre, is on vacation. In his absence Irving Atlas, ritual chairman, will be in charge of services, which will be tions for the new Lutheran held as usual on Friday evening at 8:30 and on Satur-Thousand Oaks, Calif., will morning at 9. The Rabbi be guest pastor at Shepherd will assume conducting serv- of the Hills Lutheran Church, ices with the assistance of 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Cantor Salo Blummenthal on Friday Sept. 5, at 8:30 p.m.

Set at Arcadia Park Aug. 8-9

Swimming and dancing talent from throughout San Gabriel Valley will be featured at two performances of a colorful Aquacade at Arcadia County Park on Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 8 and 9.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Arcadia Park Pool Aquacade will present a routine of 15 events. The show will be free and the public is urged to find seats in the bleachers by 7:30 p.m. each eve-

THE PRESENTATION will St. Paul's Lutheran Church, have a "South Seas" theme. Graettinger, Iowa, for three Preceding the Aquacade will be a demonstration of swimming and diving instruction by the Arcadia pool of Trinity Lutheran Church, personnel at 8 p.m. The Aquacade will start at 8:30

The show will open with sanctuary before he left and the eruption of a volcano, now numbers 1,700 souls infollowed by a dance of the cluding a Sunday School of Volcano God, who brings more than 900. rain, a waterfall and vegeta-tion to the uninhabited is-

Following the dance, the natives begin to return to the which five Lutheran church island. The native maidens bodies are establishing the perform a ritual dance to Lutheran Liberal Arts Col-The water acts are as fol-

1. A shallow water routine

for opening the college in performed by beginning swimmers from Morgan September, 1961. Park pool of Baldwin aPrk. 2. A kickboard routine by intermediate swimmers from

Arcadia Park pool.
3. An island duet and group number by advanced swimmers from Rosemead Park pool.

'Right-to-Work' **Opposition Grows** In State GOP

Growing Republican op-position to so-called "right-to-work" legislation was ac-celerated this week by the announced opposition of A. Ronald Button, state treasurer, to Proposition 18.

This measure, which wil appear on the November ballot, already has been condemned by such California Republican leaders as Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers.

In a statement explaining his position against the deceptively-named "right-towork" proposition, Button

"California has been des-cribed as a white spot in the field of labor-management relations Labor organizations in this state have developed leadership and conducted themselves overwhelmingly in a respectable and trustworthy manner.

"It is my feeling that enactment of Proposition 18 would be a disruptive influence in this favorable situation. I intend to vote against the measure."

'ATOMIC WORLD'

First public showing on the West Coast of "This Atomic World," a traveling exhibit from the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn., opens at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Thursday, Aug. 7, and will continu throug Sept. 14.



BOTTOMS UP . . . It's a ca named Tiger who seems to be enjoying the milk owner Wendy Hope Spooner, 4, of Manchester, Conn. is disbursing.

News of the Churches

Return to Pulpit

W. J. Hanson

Pulpit Guest

The Rev. William J. Han-

Rev. Hanson

Sierra Madre, at 10 a.m. Sun-

day, Aug. 3. Holy Commun-

A native of Chicago, Pas-

years before coming to Cali-

He was organizing pastor

Norwalk, serving there until

May, 1958. This congrega-

tion dedicated a new 700 seat

He is now public relations

chief for the California Lu-

theran Educational Founda-

tion, the agency through

lege west of Los Angeles,

the 206 acre site is in the

Conejo Valley near Thous-

at 9 a.m.

ion will be served

fornia in 1952.

son, director of public rela-

Mr. Lindsay attended the Western Pastor's School at LaForet, Colorado Springs, Colo., during July.

school boys and girls attend the first part of the service with their parents in the Sanctuary.

After the sermonette they go to their respective classrooms for further study of this quarter's theme, "Per-

Religious Science tor Hanson is married and Sermon Topic has four children. He served

"Your Thought Is Always Creative," one of the basic principles of Religious Science, will be the topic of the Sunday Worship services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Church of Religious Science, ical Seminary where he was 778 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasa-assistant to Dr. Kelley, head 778 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasa-

Dr. Ethel Barnhart will discuss how changing the trend of your thinking actually produces better conditions in every aspect of daily living. Thoughts are living things and produce after

11 a.m. Youth Fellowship acand Oaks. Present plans call

Pastor Hanson is filling the pulpit Sunday while the pastor, the Rev. Ray E. Hansen, and family are vacationing. Sunday School continues sent." This meeting is open to the public.

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Rev. Lindsay Will This Sunday

The Rev. W. Lindsay will return to the Congregational Church pulpit Sunday morning, Aug. 3, after a month's

His sermon based on scripture from Ruth I, will be "On Going On." He will base his preaching during the month of August on the Book of

He will also present a junior sermonette in keeping with that church's summer policy of having the church

sonal Religious Living."

'Creative Thought'

Junior Church, graded classes for children from preschool through junior high school, will meet at 9:15 and tivity for high school and college age group will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Thursday, July 31, at 8



BRAVADOS DESERT



Rev. Karl M. Beilstein

Rev. Beilstein to Serve Trinity as Music Director

At the invitation of the Session to serve as minister of music at Trinity Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Karl M. Beilstein returns to Southern California after serving as pastor of a National Missions church in Northport, Wash.

Mr. Beilstein was active in music at Occidental College and at Pasadena College, from which he received his _ Shepherd B.A. degree. He received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree of the Hills Aug. 3, at the Santa Anita from San Francisco Theolog-United Lutheran Church of the Sacred Music Depart-Upper Room 270 W. S.M. Blvd.

ment of the seminary. His M.A. degree, with a major in music, was also earned at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He and foundation of the church, which is built upon this Rock. Some think this or was ordained at the Glenthat person is the pillar of dale Presbyterian Church the church. "What would we and has served as music and Christian education director at Roseburg, Ore. and at Red-

lands, Calif. The Music Committee of Trinity Presbyterian Church is looking forward to developing a full graded choir program in the church.



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Rev. William Hanson

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NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, City of Sierra Madre, California, until 10:00 A.M. on August 25, 1953, at which time they will be opened and read, for performing work in the matter of the construction of sewers on East Montectto Ave. and North Mountain Trail Ave., in the City of Sierra Madre.

Pursuant to the provisions of "Improvement Act of 1911" and to Resolution No. 1589, ordering the work of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, directing this Notice, said City Council hereby invites sealed bids and proposals for doing the work and improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 1578, of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, adopted June 10, 1958, and said Resolution of Intention No. 1578 is hereby referred to for a description of said work and improvement, the grades to which it is to be done, a description of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, the bonds to be issued, and for all further particulars contained in said Resolution of Intention No. 1578. Reference is hereby further made to the plans and specifications, special provisions, proposal, and detailed drawings for said work on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, in accordance with which said work shall be done.

Notice is further given that the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, has heretofore established a prevailing rate and scale of wages in accordance with law, which rate and scale is as follows, to-wit:

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No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City Clerk All bids are to be compared on the basis of the City Engineer's estimate of the quantities of work to be done. No the City Engineer's estimate of the quantities of work to be done. No the City Engineer's estimate of the quantities of work to be done. No the City Engineer's estimate of the quantities of work to be done. No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in the City of Sierra Madre.

The Contractor shall, in the performance of the work and improvements, conform to the Labor Code of the State of California and other laws of the State of California applicable thereto, with the exception laws of the State of California applicable thereto, with the exception only of such variations as may be required under the special statutes pursuant to which proceedings hereunder are taken and which have not been superseded by the provisions of the Labor Code. Preference to labor shall be given only in the manner provided by law. Veterans and resident local labor shall be given preference by the Contractor whenever possible, if skill and working ability permit without increasing the ultimate cost of the work and improvement to the City of Sierra Madre and certified by a responsible bank for an said City of Sierra Madre and certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for said amount and so payable, signed of the proposal, or by a bond for said amount and so payable, signed of the proposal, or by a bond for said amount and so payable, signed of the proposal, or by a

CITY OF SIERRA MADRE L. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk.

Dated this 22d day of July, 1958. Publish July 31, August 7, 1958.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 601

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE AMENDING ORDINANCE 469 OF THIS CITY RELATING TO THE SUB-DIVISION OF LAND AND DIVISION OF LOTS, BY THE AMENDING OF SECTIONS 5 AND 14 THEREOF.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES DAIN:

SECTION 1. Section 5 of Ordinance 469 be and the same is hereby

ORDAIN:

SECTION 1. Section 5 of Ordinance 469 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5. Filing of the Tentative Map.
Before presenting to the City Council any sub-division map for approval, each subdivider shali file with the Planning Commission five (5) white copies of the tentative map and such additional copies as may be required by said Commission, and two (2) copies of accompanying data, made in accordance with the requirements of Section Six (6) of this Ordinance.

(a) The time of filing a tentative map shall be construed to be the time at which the same together with required data is received by the Planning Commission.

(b) Together with any tentative map, each subdivider shall also file a map and list showing the names and addresses of all owners of property within a distance of 300 feet from the exterior limits of the property involved, as shown by the latest assessment roll of the County.

(c) The Planning Commission shall indicate the date of filing upon all copies of the tentative map and accompanying data, and thereafter shall transmit one copy of the map to the City Engineer, and within three (3) days after said filing shall forward one copy to the designated official of any adjoining city or county requesting the same, as provided in Section 9 of the Map Act. One copy of the accompany data, if any, shall be forwarded to the City Engineer.

(d) Upon receipt of a tentative map, together with the list of

Engineer.

(d) Upon receipt of a tentative map, together with the list of property owners as required by this section, the Planning Commission shall proceed within thirty (30) days thereafter to consider ston shall proceed within thirty (30) days thereafter to consider the approval or disapproval of said Map in the manner set forth in Section 9 of this Ordinance; provided, however, that the Planning Commission shall first cause a notice to be malled not less ning Commission shall first cause a notice to be malled not less ning Commission shall first cause a notice to be malled not less ning Commission shall first cause a notice to be malled not less ning Commission shall first cause a notice to be malled not less ning Commission shall first cause a notice to be malled not less ning Commission in the Planning Commission of such consideration, postage than five (5) days prior to the date of such consideration, postage in such application, informing such owner of the nature of the sub-division, the location of the property and the time and place of consideration thereof; provided still further, that the failure of consideration thereof; provided still further, that the failure of any person to receive such notice shall in no wise affect the validity of the proceedings if such malling shall have been done in good faith.

validity of the proceedings if such maining shall also in good faith.

(e) Each subdivider in presenting a tentative map shall also pay a fee of \$25.00 as a processing fee.

SECTION 2. Section 14 of Ordinance 469 is hereby amended to read

as follows:

Section 14. Permission to Divide Lots.

In an owner or subdivision map as provided by this Ordinance, wish to record a sub-division map as provided by this Ordinance, and when no dedication of streets, alleys or other public ways, or and when no dedication of streets, alleys or other public ways, or and when no dedication of streets, alleys or other public ways, or and when no dedication of streets, alleys or other public ways, or and when no the following manner:

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licensed surveyor and such maps shall be filed with the City Planning Commission.

(a) Together with any such map, each subdivider shall also (a) Together with any such map, each subdivider shall also file a map and list showing the names and addresses of all owners of property within a distance of 300 feet from the exterior limits of the property involved, as shown by the latest assessment roll of the County.

(b) Upon receipt of such map, together with the list of (b) Upon receipt of such map, together with the list of property owners as required by this section, the Planning Commission shall proceed within thirty (30) days thereafter to consider the approval or disapproval of said Map; provided, however, that the Planning Commission shall first cause a notice to be mailed not less than five (5) days prior to the date of such consideration, postage prepaid, to each property owner whose name and address appear in such application, informing such owner of the nature of the sub-division, the location of the property and the time and place of consideration thereof; still further, that the failure of any person to receive such notice shall in no wise affect the validity of the proceedings if such mailing shall have been done in good faith.

person to receive such notice shall in no wise affect the validity of the proceedings if such mailing shall have been done in good faith.

(c) Each subdivider in presenting such a map shall also pay a fee of \$25.00 as a processing fee.

2. The map shall show the exact dimensions and bearings of each line, any monuments set, existing structures and any other essential engineering data.

3. If the map complies with all of the items required in 2 above, the Planning Commission may approve the division, provided the division complies with the following conditions:

(a) Curbs, sidewalks, paving and other improvements deemed necessary by the Planning Commission may require the property owner to furnish a surety bond or a deposit of money with the City Clerk or a responsible escrow agent, approved by the City Council, in an amount equal to the cost of the work or improvements required as estimated by the City Engineer.

(b) Separate and individual sanitary sewage facilities, and connections, shall be made to each lot created.

(c) All lot sizes shall conform to the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.

(d) That no lot contained in such proposed subdivision shall conflict with any street, highway, park, playground, public building or other type of public project indicated on a Master Plan or Precised Plan.

(e) That no lot in such proposed subdivision may be subject to flood or inundation.

(f) That the lots conform generally to the requirements prescribed for a sub-division of five lots or more.

(g) That each lot resulting from such lot division shall abut a public street or shall have access thereto by a firm easement not less than sixteen feet in width, having unhampered accessibility for vehicles, having adequate asphalit surfacing, and otherwise deemed adequate by the Planning Commission.

(h) That no division be permitted that will block the development of adjacent property until adjacent property owners so affected have been given notice of the proposed division and it is determined by the Commission that no alt

it is determined by the Commission that no alternative is practicable.

4. Approval of the submitted map by the Planning Commission shall be final approval and one copy of the map as approved shall be kept in the files of the Planning Commission, one copy in the files of the City Engineer and one copy returned to the subdivider with a certification of approval thereon; provided that any aggrieved applicant, owner of property within 300 feet, or the City Council may appeal said matter for a hearing before the City Council. The Council may upon such appeal hear and determine said matter without further notice.

5. If the map does not comply with the items specified in items 2 and 3 above or if the subdivider does not wish to comply with the requirements for improvements as herein set forth, the map shall then be certified by the City Clerk as having been approved by the City Council and such action shall be final approved.

approved by the City Council and Such approval.

SECTION 3. Ordinance 547 is hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating SECTION 4. PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment in the City Jail or County Jail for a period of not to exceed 6 months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall attest to the adoption and passage of this Ordinance and its approval by the Mayor and shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in the City of Sierra Madre.

Passed, approved and adopted this 22d day of July, 1958.

(s) DAVID S. WOOD,

Mayor of the City of Sierra Madre, California.

Attest:
(S) L. MARIE WARFEL,
City Clerk of the City of
Slerra Madre, California.
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hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 601, was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, held on the 8th day of July, 1958, and was duly passed, approved and signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 22d day of July, 1958, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Lisie, Emerson, Abernethy, James, Wood.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: None.

(s) L. MARIE WARFEL, City Cerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California.

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The public hearing on this budget will be held at Sierra Madre School—141 West Highland Ave., Sierra Madre on August 4, 1958, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

GENERAL FUND

C. C. TRILLINGHAM County Superintender

1957-58 Actual or Estimated

1,920

- 483

\$101,951

\$ 2,399

\$ 21,223

177,060 3,743

6,235

5.754

\$ 5,754

\$278,827

\$ 3,576

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Prepaid Expenses
Total Current Assets
Less: Current Liabilities
Net Beginning Balance
Adjustments to Accounts
Receivable Decrease
Adjustments to Current
Liabilities Decrease
Adjustments to Current
Liabilities Decrease
Adjusted Net Begin. Balance
INCOME

STATE APPORTIONMENTS AND ALLOWANCES

COUNTY SUBVENTIONS

Coach Fees OTHER INCOME

ALLOWANCES
Principal Apportionment
Special Purpose Apportionment
Excess Expense
- Physically Handicapped.
Transportation
- Certain Handicapped Pupils
Apportionment for Growth
- First Period
Final Apportionment
Final Apportionment
UNITY SUBSENTIONS

Taxes on Solvent Credits; and Trailer

DISTRICT TAXES
Prior Years' Taxes
Unsecured Roll Taxes
Total Income Other Than Secured
Roll Taxes
Secured Roll Taxes Received
in 1957-58
AMOLIVE REQUIRED TO RALAM

EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS

ADMINISTRATION
Salaries and Wages
Other Expense

AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1958-59

Other Expense
Total
INSTRUCTION
Certificated Salaries of Instruction
Other Salaries of Instruction
Other Expenses of Instruction
Other Expenses
Total Instruction
AUXILIARY SERVICES
Salaries and wages
Other Expense
Total

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT Salaries and Wages Other Expense

Total
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT
Salaries and Wages
Other Expense

Total
FIXED CHARGES
District Contribution to Certificated
Employees' Retirement under Retirement Annuity Fund
District Contribution to Non-Certificated Employees' Retirement under State Employee Retirement
System

All Other Fixed Charges

OOD SERVICE
Meals for Needy Pupils.
Other Food Service
Salaries and Wages...
Other Expenses

COMMUNITY SERVICES

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All Other Fixed Charges
Total
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS
Salaries and Wages
Other Expense
Gross Total
Less: Reimbursement from certain
other districts
Net Total
Total Current Expense of Education
(applicable to unit expense
calculations)

equired or authorized under Chap. 9 of Div. 9 (Civic Center) or Chap. 4 of Div. 12 (Recreation) of the

GRAND TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY \$ 21,918
TRANSFERS (not classified as expenditures)
Junior High Tratt

GENERAL RESERVE JUNE 30, 1959
for 1959-60
Total Current Assets
\$53.232
ess: Current Liabilities
24,879
OTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE
BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1
INCOME
Miscellaneous Income
175

Education Code
Salaries and Wages
Other Expenses
Other Community Services
Other Expense

Total
CAPITAL OUTLAY
Required or Authorized under
Chap. 9 of Div. 9 (Civic Center)
or Chap. 4 of Div. 12 (Recreation
of the Education Code.
Improvement of Grounds.
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TRANSFERS (not classified as expenditures)
Junior High Tuition
To Cafeteria Fund and/or Account
Total Transfers
UNDISTRIBUTED RESERVE
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND
TRANSFERS
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30
Cash in County Treasury.
Revolving Cash Fund
GENERAL RESERVE JUNE 30, 1959
for 1959-60

Roll:
Amount received 1957-58
AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1958-59.

ANCE BUDGET 1958-59.
Total
TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS
INCOME
EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS
Bond Interest
Bond Redemption
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND
TRANSFERS
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30
TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND
TRANSFERS PLUS NET ENDING
BALANCE
CAFETERIA

ederal (Cash Reimbursement)
Subventions
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her Income

Income fers from General Fund.

Total NET BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS TOTAL INCOME
EXPENDITURES
FIXED CHARGES
FOOD SERVICE
Regular Meals
Salaries
Food
Operating supplies and expenses

perating supplies and expenses epairs and Replacement and/ or Depreciation of Equipment er Food Service

Ending Balance
EXPENDITURES PLUS NET
G BALANCE

h July 31, 1958

stments to Accounts Receivable -(118) justed Net Beginning Balance \$ 2,166

Equipment Other Equipment ...

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# VIEWS

By Toni Maurin SYcamore 7-9634

Now that the boys have hung up their gloves and Little League is officially closed for one more season, I think it's time to throw a few bouquets.

Of course, the first bouquets will go to the coaches who gave so unselfishly of their time and efforts to instruct and train our kids for the great American sport. They have taught them more than just a game. They have taught them to be good sports regardless of the outcome, to be good losers as well as good winners, to work as a team down to the last bench warmer.

Then we throw some roses to the wives behind the coaches who were either keeping the dinner warm on the back of the stove, or were down there alongside keeping score and cheering the teams on.

I think one more bouquet might go to one mother I know who had three boys on three different teams all at different ball parks. She just turned in her driver's license.

THE GARDNER P. Wilson family of Old House Road is once more in the fold after various and sundry trips.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson return. Schedule ed after a perfectly glorious trip to Europe. Mr. Wilson spent six weeks over there, three on business and for the final three Mrs. Wilson Night" at Hollywood Bowl joined him. They spent one Aug. 2 will be the occasion week in London which was for the Los Angeles Area Cohighlighted by seeing the en- ordinating Council of Alpha tire royal family. Then they Gamma Delta sorority to toured for two weeks through the English countryside, ation for Crfippled Children which included Scotland and and Adults. Oscar Levant Wales. Their daughter, Ann, will be soloist and Andre spent the time in Oklahoma Kostelanetz will conduct. City visiting with friends when she joined her sister, Valentine, Mrs. Walter Gib-Wendy, who was visiting son and Mrs. John B. Gray.

with her grandparents. MR. AND MRS. Carl G. liam Grizzard, ATlantic 2-Warnick of Sierra Madre 3836, has announced a bus Villa have returned with has been chartered to transtheir family from a three- port those from this area to week trip to their summer the Bowl. home at Macks Inn at the nouth of the Snake River the local chapter are Mrs. on the border of Yellowstone Lester Gautier, president; National Park, Mrs. War- Mrs. Jack Novak, vice presinick's family all live in the dent; Mrs. Bonald Craig, secvicinity so it was really a retary; Mrs. Robert Morrison, family reunion for her. She treasurer, and Mrs. David has gone there every sum- Lang, press chairman. mer since she was a small child. Nancy Neilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Neilson of Sierra Madre Villa, visited them while they were there.

Tri Delta

**Have Party** 

Members of Pasadena area

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. John Sessions and

Mrs. Richard Briceland,

sisted by Mrs. William Bird,

Mrs. Harold Libby and Mrs

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fathers and sons will leave

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at 3:30 a.m. Saturday for a

trip to San Clemente and

then a day on the Pacific

aboard a sportfishing boat.

ture is set so that the group

may be at the San Clemente

the "Cyperlurus."

pier at 5:45 a.m. in time for breakfast before boarding

The early hour of depar-

Saturday

party chairman, will be as-

alumnae and their husbands

**Juniors** 

MR. AND MRS. Ben Rogers entertained last Friday evening in the patio of their home. The guests were serv- Delta Delta Delta junior ed barbecued fish that Mr. Rogers had caught himself. have received invitations, in There was a wild scramble the form of a small fish, to on the badminton court as attend the group's annual the guests endeavored to exercise long unused muscles Arcadia home of Mr. and and a strangely crippled Mrs. Clifford Perrine. group on the hill the following morning as a result of their enthusiasm.

The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Charles follow. Clingerman, Richard Pember, Ralph Paquette, Carl Mounteer, George Clark, Ernest Mrs. D. J. Reish, president of Maurin, Arturo Gutierrez, the juniors. George Amthor, William Friedrich and Richard Schmitt.

MRS. EDWARD R. Halperin of Old House Road went all out on a Hawaiian lunch- are invited to attend. Dineon and swimming party last ner reservations may be

Mednesday. made by calling Mr. Reish at CApital 2-1777. Wednesday. dames John Herber, Leonard Evers, Paul Kaponya, Al Pruitt, Brooks Thomas, Howard Baker, Henry Asher, Ed. Keisner, Beppe Romersi, George Moffatt, Sallie Love Baickle, Kermit Buford and E. Marshall Harris.

MR. AND MRS. Walter V. Dorn Jr. of Sierra Madre Villa bid adieu to Mrs. Dorn's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerns. They were visiting here from Klamath Falls, Ore., with their four children, Christofer, Daniel, Timothy and Celie. While they were here the Dorns took them to Knotts Berry Farm, Corona del Mar, Disneyland and

other local sights. er for a week of hiking and THE JOSEPH Philipsons outdoor life. Last Friday Mrs. Philipson's mother, Mrs too have come home from their vacation. They took Meyer Goldstein, arrived their children up to the Fam- from Chicago to spend a few ily Camp on the Feather Riv- weeks with the family.



RANCH RESIDENTS are making last minute checks to make sure everything is in readiness for tomorrow night when they will take their picnic lunchs and attend the annual Family Night at Hollywood Bowl.

Seated from left, Mrs. Stanley Mikulka, Mrs. Joe Cummins and Mrs. William Caldecott; standing from left, Mike Mikulka, Lynn Cummins and Fred Cummins; Kim Mikulka, Pamela Caldecott are seated on the floor.

#### Char Maass Alpha Gams Hastings Hill **Bowl Benefit**

The annual "All Gershwin Summer in Hastings Ranch is never quiet and never dull. You spot licenses from every state in the Union on Maass, 1185 Tropical, celecars parked here and throughout the area because this is brated her sixth birthday ana season when vacationers from everywhere come to visit niversary at an "Alice in lucky-because-they-live-in-California relatives.

benefit the National Associ-Some of the visitors will be on hand when Ranchites get together for their Hollywood Bowl family night trek Saturday night. From the en-The benefit committee is and ended her trip in Fresno headed by Mrs. Donald L. thusiasm engendered by the plan to attend the Disney deal together, it looks like we should plan lots of fam-San Gabriel Valley reserily nights at the Bowl. vations chairman, Mrs. Wil-

> PLANNING a week's drive through the historical California "Mother Lode" country are Ed and Flo Barnes Newly elected officers for and children. There's no finer place to learn California first hand.

The Barnes' new lanai looks like a page from Sunset. Beautifully and unusually styled rattan pieces, rush carpeting and appropriate plantings tie the swimming pool area with the family room and rest of the house.

A HAPPY ADDITION to Hastings Ranch are the Svend Holsts and their four children, Charlotte, 8; Susanne, 6; Peter, 3, and baby Annette, born in March. Originally from Denmark, the Holst's lived for 10 years in Bombay, India, before coming to the United States. The three older children were born in India. All speak at least two languages, except the baby, of course, and the and Hal Leffinwells also en-The day's festivities will small boy, who has a tenbegin at 3 p.m. with swimdency to mix his Danish and day. ming. A cocktail party and English. Svend is a factory pool-side buffet supper will

representative for Danishmade business machines.

DR. WALKER of Trinity Church is concluding two weeks as resident minister of the Church of the Sequoias at the Cedar Grove section King's Canyon National

ENA WINKLER and son, David, have returned from a week's stay with Ethel and They have a home in Para- in the Ranch dise Valley, a new district week visit. between Phoenix and Scotsdale. Ethel still has her beloved Renault which is now painted a powder blue to match their new Cadillac.

FRAN AND Gordon Wright have returned from a twoweek stay on Balboa Island. Speaking of Fran reminds us that she and Pat Giangregorio DID NOT place second in Tournament 3 of the recently completed CF bridge tournament-they were third. Betty Knudson and Pat Olson are the rightful owners of second place.

THE KEN Christiansons joyed a Balboa Island holi-

Lucie and Marge.

# Celebrates 6th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wonderland Party."

The party theme was carried out in the guest of honor's costume, table centerpiece and cake. Each guest received an appropriate

Invited guests included Eddie O'Donnell, Billy Follmer, Jim Shiner, Mary Jane Pruitt. Cheri Heimbruch, Diana Westcott, Hank Landsberg and Char's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred

Maass of Anaheim. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Annis of Law-Russ Kraus and their daugh- rence Kans., wasn't able to ters, Stephanie and Linda. attend the party but is now in the Ranch for a three-

#### Local Girls Attend Camp

Mrs. Gordon S. Templar, 1220 Tropical, left last Sat-urday with her daughter, Gail, and six other girls for a week's stay at the Choir Camp on the Presbyterian Conference grounds, Pacific Palisades.

Other girls in the group are Susan Roberts, Jan Ostrander, Marjory Shearer, Ellen Whited, Beth McClintock and Diana Pursley.

Read The News for news.

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# Field Board Planning for

**Area Charity** "Swim, Sip and Sup" party was held at the Howard L. Cronenweth home, 1080 Riviera Dr., to benefit the Hemophilia Foundation mins. of Southern California.

Hosts for the evening were parents of hemophilia boys in San Gabriel District. Attractive invitations, designed by Mr. Cronenweth, commercial artist, bid the guests to attend.

**Recent Party** 

To Benefit

The pool-side party included a buffet supper and dancing to hi-fi music, Japanese lanterns and special lighting effects were used. Linda Cro-nenweth, 17, painted black, white and gold Japanese panels, which were sold immediately, to decorate the walls of the garage which was used for dancing.
Among the 90 in attend-

ance were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gnagis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Livingston and guests from Corona del Mar, Balboa and San Fernando Valley.

Honored guest was Dr. Madeleine Fallon, well known hemotologist and president of the foundation. All of the food was donated, some by local merchants,

and the evening netted the group \$300. Mr. Cronenweth is a member of the foundation's of Dr. and Mrs. Hadley W

board of directors and is Ford, 1445 Daveric, July 9. chairman of the San Gabriel The maternal grandmother Valley District, The Cronen- is Mrs. Lora L. McKie of Seweth son, Robert, 13, is a attle, Wash. The paternal hemophiliac. It is the local district's aim Mrs. Otto E. Ford of Greg-

to form a women's auxiliary ory, S.D. to plan special events to raise funds for care, treatment and research in hemophilia. Those interested in this project should call Mrs. Cronenweth at ELgin 5-6849.

#### Glorvig Family Returns to Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Glorvig, 1075 Coronet and their daughter, Lynn, returned this week from a month's holiday.
Part of their time was

spent with his sister and brother-in-law, the David Trelanders, in their Montgomery, Ala., home. They also visited friends and relatives in El Paso, Dallas and New Orleans. While in Alabama they

were guests of Col. and Mrs. Wells Gibbs, former Ranch residents now making their home in Huntsville, and daughter, Diane.

#### CALTECH VISITORS

More than 4,500 visitors toured the campus and laboratories of the California Institute of Technology during the 1957-58 academic year, it has been announced by the Institute News Bureau. To this number can be added the approximate 1,200 invited high school students who participated in Students' Day

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# Fall Semester

eral board meetings during which arrangements were tivities. As usual, the opening day coffee in the cafebeginning of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Laub, 1435 Daveric, are the parents of twins, John Kyle and David McDonald, born June 18 at Huntington Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 pounds, 81/2 ounces and 5 pounds, 11 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McDonald of San Francisco. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Laub of Las Vegas, Nev. The other Laub children are Bill, 7;

April 9, arrived at the home grandparents are Mr. and

# For Ranch News

Those having news of the Hastings Ranch are asked to call Lucie Lubisich at ELgin 5-1921, for the Lower Ranch, and Marge Thomas at SYcamore 3-2743, for the Upper

Plans for the Eugene Field PTA program for the year are shaping up under the guidance of the organition's new president, Mrs. Samuel I. Joseph, and the vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Cum-

Mrs. Joseph has called sevbegun on various school actorium is planned to give mothers a chance to meet new and old friends at the

### Ranchettes

Andy, 5½, and Mary, 3. A son, David Hadley, born PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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SEA OF LIGHT-Pretty Molli Baldwin shines out from a veritable ocean of light bulbs, a small fraction of the 14,000 it takes to light up the grounds of the California State Fair and Exposition, scheduled August 27-September 7 in Sacramento. More than 10,000 standard electric bulbs illuminate the Fair, along with 4,000 flood lights and hundreds of flourescent tubes.

### Pot Luck Supper Held Saturday

A pot luck supper was held last Saturday night at the in, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E.

Brooks Thomas home, 1210 Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Kaponya, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-In attendance were Mr. and neth Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Asher, Mr. and Len Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alpheus L. Pruitt, Mr. George S. Moffett, Mrs. Isaand Mrs. Edward R. Halper- bel Rodolf and Jim Byers.

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This last encounter, in a lush equatorial forest, is the big new feature of San Diego Zoo, where there is a rash of developments designed to put before your eyes animals from throughout the world - without intervening hars or wires.

The Zoo's sub-tropical forest is enclosed in a cage 80 feet wide, 115 feet long and 95 feet high, with an arrangements so that visitors can walk through and watch and photograph the collection of rare birds without the hindrance of a wire mesh before the eyes.

Ramps leading through the enclosure wind past a brook with pools and waterfalls. double. And everywhere there are the most beautiful birds and there are no bars to ob-

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By Roy O. Gilbert, M.D., L.A. County Health Officer

weight with less discomfort than is often the case if only a

out eating extra food or eating very little-can cope with

One of the most important the amount of these foods in

suggestions that nutritionists the diet during the summer give to those persons on a months. However, nutritional

Fortunately, there are ways in which the dieter-with-

Don't Eat So Much

little staying power could be developed.

the feeling of hunger that-

is commonly experienced by

individuals who are trying

weight-reduction regime is

to get up from the table feel-

hour and is replaced by one

of gastronomical content-

taking plenty of time to sa-

vor the taste of the food and

to chew it well. The person

who eats too quickly fre-

quently eats more than the

body needs, since it appar-

ently takes a little time for

the mind to register that the

It is also well known that

a number of people eat be-

need. When the eating period

is too short owing to the

stomach is full.

compensation.

is inadequate.

often given is to eat slowly, ments

disappear altogether.

to lose weight.

The enchantment of an struct the view; moats and the Harold Gilbert family of pick the winners at Holly auto trip for fun in South- from spectators. Another bar- Farmers Market. They say

> Installing a pool in Wegeforth Bowl and elevating the stage three feet have improved the animal shows Hollywood's best corn. greatly. A short drive to the Zoo is an easy way of be-

smiles held the limelight at Santa's Village, near Lake Arrowhead, July 26, with a doll buggy parade and a fashion show which must have made the grownups enlike floats. The fashion show actly like the dolls they were carrying. Some mothers hint- where the statue was then ed they had trouble seeing located. Dr. Eaton went to

found upon the globe. Near- of Hollywood-how can you light. by is a range for marsupials, tell one kind from another? from wombats to kangaroos, Well, here's the word from some folks who should know, valleys separate the animals

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that eating protein foods

increases the body's heat

and, for this reason, curtail

research has proved this the-

ory to be incorrect.

less-wireless enclosure very early corn with small Hunt Albert, a salesman of houses deer, antelope and white kernels is tenderest. bottled water, made his first Most popular is the medium Additional facilities have ear, also very tender and 1940 because the horse used been provided for seals, juicy. The ripe, fully mature his brand of bottled water. chimpanzees and penguins. ear is best for barbecuing. It has the best flavor and taste his second bet-and for the because its sugar content is same reason. Both horses fully developed. And that's won their races and Albert

AT FOREST LAWN Memocoming a well-traveled per- rial Park in nearby Glendale, one light burns all night and has been on constantly for SMALL GIRLS with big more than 30 years. It is the light on Edith Barrett Parson's bronze statue of a small child holding two baby

ducks under its arms. Forest Lawn's founder, Dr. Hubert Eaton, in 1916 read a from the same store when it vious. The parade consisted magazine poem about tears of doll buggies decorated by being in the baby ducks' children under 10 to look eyes because "the lights had gone out-never to come on consisted of girls dressed ex- again," at the closing of the San Francisco World's Fair, San Francisco, bought the statue for Forest Lawn and nipped on the tails. Who is SO MUCH corn comes out installed the ever-burning responsible for this skul-

bles and Squirt, try to retaliate, but the dolphins are

too elucsive. That's the tales of the whales. horse wager on Challedon in

MR. AND MRS. E. C. Hilton of Fullerton spent part of their 62nd wedding anniversary strolling through the general store in the Ghost Town at Knotts Berry Farm in Buena Park. The reason-Mrs. Hilton bought the material for her wedding gown was in its original setting in Santa Barbara in 1896. The store and merchandise later were bought by Walter Knott

Only this year Albert made

is convinced he is selling the

THE LATEST problem at Marineland is whales being duggery? Two speedy Pacific striped dolphins, Elsie and HERE'S A NEW way to Polly. They often bite the

and moved to his berry farm.

Truth may be mighty-but that the larger mamals are a great deal of it is sup getting more than their share of the food. The whales, Bub-

The man who doesn't think right can't be expected to



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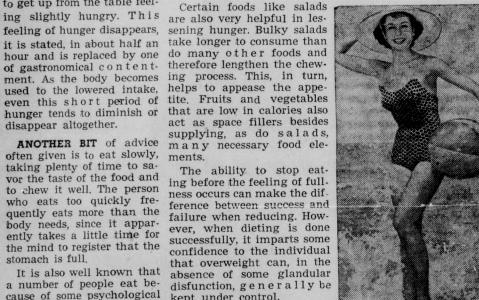
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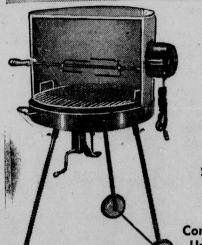
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# Hanging Plants Now At Height of Popularity

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In California nurseries, estheir bloom periods.

The big three of hanging than most people give it. basket culture in our state are the Trailing Ivy Geraniums (Pelargonium Peltatum), Tuberous Begonias and Fuchsias. The latter two are sometimes neglected in intheir reputed aversion to heat. Give them filtered sun, and like it. shade during the hottest part of the day, plenty of water, especially on their leaves, and their normal requirements of feed, and they will do well in all but the desert areas. In the cooler north coastal areas, they will take

yourself, the trick is to put color. two or three small plants tospill over different sides of

the contaienr. especially in hanging bas-Ivy Geranium is less deblooming period.

wood containers will dry out gardens a success.

pecially, are to be found a faster than those in the wide variety of plants adapted to hanging basket culture. Some provide evergreen fostyle; it will cause a Begonia liage that is useful the year to drop its buds (as will over round, as well as during watering). Even the tough Geranium wants more water

Water Fuchsias daily, sprinkling the leaves as you do. Except in the hottest areas where drying is excessive, every other day will do for Begonias. Geraniums are terior valleys because of less demanding, but will take water every other day

DON'T LIMIT your hanging gardens to the big three, however. Try the annual Lobella (L. Erinus) with Torenia, Begonia or Geraniums for a fine contrast of color. Nasturtiums and Petunias are other standbys for annual culture.

THE CALIFORNIA Association of Nurserymen reports succulent Sedum Sieboldi is that baskets of these three hard to beat. It gives rosein full bloom are often avail- hued blooms in late summer able this time of year. If you and early fall plus a bonus make up hanging baskets of reddish foliage for autumn

You may find baskets of gether and train them to tender Lotus Bertholeti in nurseries near coastal areas this month. And don't over-Fuchsias are gross feeders, look the Campanulas. Campanula Isophylla with its kets where watering tends to star-like blooms of light blue wash out nutrients in the or white (var: Alba) is an soil. Either organic fish fer- old favorite for hanging bastilizer or a balanced com-mercial fertilizer can be used. the trailing miniature, seems For Begonias, feed twice a as much at home in a basket month with fish fertilizer. as it does in the rock garden.

Whatever your plans for manding, but will respond to hanging new color in your a balanced fertilizer about yard, start now. If you plan once a month during its to start your own, a trip to looming period. the nursery will give you an When watering, remember idea of what you can plant that plants in either clay or to make your future hanging

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# Pickles, Preserves Are Tasty, Easy to Prepare

Mrs. Harold (La Verne) Goodfellow, 585 Ramona, is another person like myself who loves to can and preserve. She gave me three recipes of pickles and relish as there is virtually no home grown fruit to put up this

In all of her recipes she speaks of the jars and glasses that are to be used. It is always important to sterilize all containers before using them. The best way to accomplish this task with a minimum of effort is to wash well in hot sudsy water, rinse, and invert the containers in the oven at about 200°F. This way they are hot and sterile at the time you want to use them.

GREEN PEPPER RELISH 12 medium size green

1½ cups cider vinegar 1 bottle liquid pectin

7 cups sugar

tsp. powdered tumeric 10 drops green food color-

Remove seeds and stems from green peppers and put the meat through a food chopper using fine blade. Press in a fine sieve to remove juice. Measure 2 cups green pepper into a large deep pan. Add sugar, vinegar and tumeric, mixing well. Place over high heat and bring to full rolling boil. Let boil hard one minute, stirring contstantly. Remove from heat; stir in pectin im-mediately. Skim off foam with a metal spoon. Stir and skim for about five more minutes. Add food coloring and mix well. Ladle quickly into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. Yields about 10 6-ounce jars o glasses.

TOMATO PRESERVES

6 lbs. tomatoes 1 lemon Sugar

Pour boiling water over fine ripe tomatoes. Let stand one minute, drain, dash into cold water and rub off skins.

Boil tomatoes and lemon, sliced very thin, together for one hour. Add 1 cup sugar to 1 cup cooked tomatoes and simmer for an additional hour. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

THE NEXT recipe came to be one of her favorites and it is fool proof. It will please anyone who doesn't want to go through the labor of putting up pickles.

SWEET SPICED PICKLES

1 gallon of commercially prepared dill or Kosher pickle slices or sticks drained

12 cups sugar
4 tbs. whole pickling spice (1 small box Schil-

lings) 4 cups red vinegar

In a large pan mix together the spices, sugar and vinegar. Bring to a full rolling boil. Pour over pickles that have previously been packed in sterilized jars. Seal and allow to stand for three days before serving. Yields about 11 or 12 pints.

This makes a heavy syrup and a deliciously different pickle. The beauty of the syrup is that it can be saved by reboiling. How easy can it be?

She makes the green pepper and the tomato preserves to give as Christmas gifts. They make an attractive holiday package as well as colorful and palatable combina. tions to serve with turkey.

THE GOODFELLOWS joined our community just three years ago and have been busy people since their arrival. They bought a home here and have been redecorating and rebuilding since they have owned it. They both have more ideas they both have more ideas than

time to accomplish them. Mr. Goodfellow is a perfectionist and an excellent craftsman in almost any building endeavor he attempts. Two years ago, La Verne decided that they should have some Christmas decorations outside, so she set about to make a plywood Santa and sled and his reindeer. They got so carried away with the project, they strung it across the lawn and lit it up. They were com-pletely unaware of the fact

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By Toni Maurin SYcamore 7-9634 that there was a competition for that sort of thing and so were totally surprised when they ended up with a second prize for their efforts. This year they won first in

the competition. Mrs. Goodfellow has been active in the S.M. Woman's Club as well as being a new nember in the Needlework Guild of America. They have belonged to a square dancing group for years and continue to participate althrough the group is in Van Nuys, Mr. Goodfellow is talented musically, playing both the violin and the

Mrs. Goodfellow was born

Master's Degree in business administration at New York ciated with Omart Invest- divine.

They have one son, Bobby, who will enter the first grade worthwhile unless it carries ried to hoss-players tend to it!"



in Texas and met her husband while he was in the Air Force, stationed at Kelly Field.

Actress Barbara Stanwyck will ride at head of mammoth grand entry parade as Queen of the 14th Annual Sheriffs' Rodeo on August 31 in the Los Angeles Coliscum. Mr. Goodfellow is a New Event is sponsored by the Sheriffs' Yorker, having earned his Rodeo Assn.

To err is human and the University. He is now asso- ability to hide it seems to be

some freight.

Salt 'n Spray . . .

# 2,919,000 Fish - by Actual Count

Horse players are a cynieal bunch. Especially the losers. I'm both.

Maybe that's why I have clinical distrust for figures even the 40-inch sweaterstretchers.

Anyhow, a friend of mine and statistician. calls me Sunday night. Been deep sea fishing, he says. Like myself, he's a hoss-player, too, but a fine fellow. And, of course, chronically dishonest. "So," I say, "How'd you

"Swell," he says, "Got me six barracuda and two yel-

I DON'T tell him what I think, of course. I just hang

But later that night, I buzz the landings.

Sensational, they say.
"Anything new?" I ask. No, they say, only sensational. Boy, I think, fishing must be lousy—it's been sen"It's a she says.
"Gee," sational for the last 10

They give me some very enthusiastic figures. "Interesting," muses my

wife, who is even more cyni- do me a favor?" No train of thought is cal than I (as all wives mar-

"Bring out the adding machine," she says. I hustle quickly. In addition to being very cynical, she has a very good left hook.

WHAT A WIFE, I think to myself—mother of my children, fine cook, bodyguard,

"Interesting," she says, "Very." See what I mean? She is a very sincerely cynical person.

She hands me the total figures and I hands her the Racing Form. Anyway, the fishing report

for July 12 from only 11 land-

ings: 29,190. Multiplied by 100 fishing days: 2,919,000. From only 11 landings! Naturally, I am very much impressed. Also, being a true

But my wife, she is also a mind-reader. "It's a big ocean, honey,"

conservationist, I am wor-

"Gee," I say, overwhelmed with relief and genuine awe eeks. twisting my face, "I never "Gimme a count," I ask. thought of that."

"Honey," says my wife, who is also a very sweet person, "Before you go to bed,

ON THE FRESH-AIR front, deep sea fishing, obviously, is on the improve . . . San

Diego really sizzling now with yellowtail and alba-. total longfins thus far: 4,000 plus. Locally, Santa Monica Bay is standout with big bonito schools mixing it up with

barracuda . . . to 14 pounds . . . also some white sea racuda taken last week off

bass . . . other goodies: bar-

Cabrillo breakwater by perch fisherman, another fine fellow nailed a small yellowtail off rocks below Marineland

. hottest surf spot is around Seal Beach pier as anglers continue to take lots of corbina and spotfin croaker on bloodworms . . . perch fishing generally is lousy.

Of lakes and flowers, June Lake sizzling on small trout but Lake Crowley very slow ... for the catfish set, Colorado River currently hotter than a vicuna hunt.

Read The News for news.



ALONG FOR THE RIDE . . . Adlai Stevenson, twice-defeated Dem-"Baby," I say, "You name ocratic presidential candidate, was well received in Sweden where he recently visited. Also in pedal-boat is his secretary, Mrs. "Open me a can of beans." Marshal Field

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